WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Several of our citizens are spending his week down the river fishing.

-The time for our schools to close the last of this month.

-Our farmers are getting about thro' planting corn, They have had beautl fol weather for the work.

-Circuit court begins the 13th and it

-The Baptist church has purchased the vacant lot adjoining the church and expect to enlarge the building as soon as they feel able to do so. The plans are being drawn for the addition.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Denham spent Sunday with their son, Sam, who is in school at Gethsemane. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Freeman and daughter, Miss Nellie, have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for Miss Nellle's health. Mr. J. C. Mahan will soon have his new home completed.

-The coal miners and operators are holding a meeting at Jeilleo this week to to settle on prices and conditions of la bor for the coming year. We hope they will be able to settle without a strike this time, as a strike would be exceedingly hard on the laborers just at present, when times have been so dull.

-Judge H. C. Harman, county attorney, was in Jellico last Wednesday. Mr. Henry Scalf, of Knox county, gave us a call Tuesday. Dr. C. A. Cax and Mr. F. A. Chilton, men of the grip, gave our merchants a call this week. Miss Hattie Jones spent a fe & days in Lonisville Christian is happy .- Ky. Baptist. this week. Mr. A. J. Parker, who has been attending the law school at Louisville, is at home with his sheepskin.

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY GOUNTY.

-There is a flue prospect for fruit in this vicinity.

-liev. M. A. Middleton preached at Grove Sunday.

Turkey Knob school-house, Sunday at 2 o'clock.

of men peeling tan bark on Chestnut Level in this county.

-The band went up and played for and got a good supper.

would be a real calamity to say the least of it. Ugh! wouldn't it be awful?

-The Casey republicans instructed for Bradley. Now he ought to come down has declared against its members dealing and explain why he ran off and refused in spirituous liquors, and it was decidto speak at the log cabin picnic at Liber- ed that full fellowship should not be ty some years ago. Some say he got mad because, such small fry as G. M. Davi son, John Belden and others were put on

the program before him, -George Durham has announced him self a candidate for the Legislature, sub- ship do not conport, that's a fact. ject to the action of the republican par-1y. He is a common school teacher not above the average, but will compare fav orably with our representative in the upper house of the General Assembly, sions, May lat. hoth in ability and personal beauty. His chances for the nomination are about oue in a thousand.

-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Edward Mur ray, aged 18 years, was sent to the Asylum. He was known as a "cigarette tlend." For a year he smoked 150 clgarettes a day, sometimes 200. At Youngstown, Onlo, Thos. Kelly, aged 23

dled from elgarette smoking. -Dr. W. L. Berhard, of Columbne, a leading eye and throat specialist, was expelled from from the Georgia Medical Association, on the ground that he had cut himself off from the association with his profession by advertising in a newspaper.

-The city conucll of Bowling Green refused to reduce liquor ticense from \$500 and a number of saloonists swore they would go out of business before they would pay it. They dldn't though and the revenue for licenses amounts to

-It is estimated that the government's revenue deficit at the close of the tlacal year, June 30, will be \$40,000,000. The deficit at present le \$17,211,541, but it being her 7th birthday. Mrs. R. M. this will be somewhat reduced by income tax collections.

ras, figures in an unsavory scandal just were taken to the dining room where all use quite ill. Mrs. Osle Huffman and give to the republican control of the now. The story goes that he took a enjoyed themselves for a couple of hours young girl to the Hawalian Islands. in- "pulling candy." troduced her as his daughter, and cruel- darkest wings over the Executive Manly abandoned her.

investigate the mine explosion near governor was bowed with grief caused Butte, Mont., last January, by which 58 by the death of a lovely daughter. Butte, Mont., last January, by which 58 be idolized. On the 13th of April his men were killed, reports that the blame son, Arch Brown, was divorced from

fantry, stationed at Fort Russell, Chey- governor is irreconcilable. His friends enne, committed sulcide with his ritle because his comrades likened him to Oscar Wilde.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Mr. Joe Severance, Sr., will preach at Goshen next Sunday at 11 A. M. -Prof. L. D. Noel, of Danville, will of paint.

day morning and ulght.

-Eld. J. S. Sweeney's meeting at the day morning. Breadway Christian church, Lexington, drew 30 son's into the fold.

is thought that the criminal business meet at the l'resbyterian church next ance is desired.

-liev. Charles P. Strong, an Episco- who expected to witness it. pal nulnister of Savannah, Ga., challenges his Bishop to discipline him for repn. last Sunday afternoon with about 20 the railroad crossing, and has begin the surrection of Christ.

-In proportion to their numbers the leading denominations.

-Elder R. A. Broadhutst, who was -Garrard College Commencement will principal of the Orphan School at Mid- be held June 5th and on June 4th, there time and taught school.

-The regular services of the Christlan church, Sunday school Included, Conference meets in this place, May youd expression. will be held at Walton's Opera Honse 14, 15 and 16. As many as 100 delegates Sunday morning next, owing to the fact are expected. There will be preachets Hardin, of Danville, conducted the futhat the church is undergoing repairs.

-That was a great meeting at the

-Eight young men were graduated from the Louisville Preshyterian Theological Seminary Tuesday and had coned the close of the second term of the to be proud of it.

new Methodist church of \$1,500 was sub- place, suffered a painful accident Monacribed on the building association plun. day afternoon. In some manner she -Sunday school will be organized at The officers of the church subscribed for fell upon a fence in the yard at her enough shares of stock to pay the debt home with such force as to knock out of Garrard, visited relatives here this at maturity, and the members will pay, one of her front teeth. -J. C. Coulter is working a large force according to their means, from one to -Quite a number of our merry, bright 100 cents a week on the stock.

from Clinton, Tenn., where he seelsted fishing tackle in hand to angle for Uncle Johnny Coulter Saturday night the pastor, Rev. E. B. Booth, in a pro- awhite with the finny tribe. For that tracted meeting. There were 50 conver- matter many of older growth enjoy and -The Liberty correspondent, says "li sions, 42 of whom were added to the engage in the sport too. the State should unfortunately be lost to Baptist church at that place. Of the -The holiness meetings are every the democrate, &c." Well it would be number only two were under 20, while Monday evening at the Presbyterian Maurice Brown is at home on account of an unfortunate affair sure enough. It there were six over 60 years of age. church. The subject they discussed at

> -The Baptist church at Harrodsburg granted to members engaged in the trafilc. One year is allowed those members already engaged in the whisky business to find other means of making a living. The whisky trailic and church member-

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Mary, the little daughter of Jacob Bill, the Swiss butcher, died of convul-

-Rev. Kendrick, Danville, is expected to hold a protracted meeting at the Christian Church, beginning May 6th.

-Kate, the bright little daughter of Dr. Green, East Bernstadt, is visiting Beulah and Bertie Thompson. Rev. W. B. Ragan is in town shaking hands with shadows, their pathway eyer enhancing.

-Present indications are that there will be the largest crop of apples ever known in this section of the country. The trees are fairly loaded with blooms. The peaches are all entirely killed. There will probably not be a peach in the county.

-A large number of our citizens went to Barbourville Tnesday, expecting to Hulson has returned from a visit to hear Col. Brecklnridge speak in the Fields-Adkins case, but they returned sadly disappointed as the case had to be suspended a few day on account of one of the jurymen being sick.

-Miss Lou McKee returned from Williamsburg last week, where she had been for some time. Beulsh Thompson will entertain a number of her little friends to an ice-cream supper this P. M., Bradley and daughter, Miss Christine, cratic ranks in Kentucky and it would Jackson entertained the Shakespeare Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of Stanford, was faction. By such a discussion in this Club last Monday evening. After the reading Mrs. Jackson invited the gnests -Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sicr- to wash their hands, after which they

-It seems that Fate has spread its sions, and the shadows fall thick and can not be attached to any individual. his wife, and now this same son has -Corporal Henry, of the Eighth in- met an awful and tragle death. The here sympathize with him in his be-

reavements and deep trouble. A Household Treasure.

Oscar Wilde.

—In England the foot-bail season has just closed. There were 20 deaths and over 150 arms, legs and collar-bones broken, besides hundreds of minor casualities.

—The population of the city of New York is shown to be 1,846,866.

A Household Treasure.

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D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharies, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family would not be without it, If procurable, G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskull, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is unadoubledly the best Cougn reinedy; that he has used it in his lamily for eight yeass, and it has need it in his lamily for eight yeass, and it has need hands, chibbians, corns and all akin eruptions, need hands, chibbians, corns and all akin eruptions, of head to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store. Regular size soc. and \$1.00.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Many of our citizens are heautifying their houses by giving them a fresh coat

pulpit at the Christian church on Sun- this Spring.

Enoch Wearen, of Kirksville, to marry J. J. Williams. -The Christian Endeavor Society will Miss Nora McKinney, of this place.

-The wedding we prophesied took will take up the entire two weeks of this Sunday afternoon at 3.30. A full attend- place, but not at the place mentioned, to pass the examination should enter at much to the disappointment of some once.

> -The Epworth League was organized disting the doctrine of the physical re- members. Since that time six or eight erection of a two-story brick business more have been added to the list.

-Messrs. B. H. Hudson and T. B. any. It is the smallest, however, of the son, of this county. Possession to be given Jan. 1st, 1806.

Central Kentucky towns.

-The Southern District Methodist and delegates from 20 pastoral charges.

-To-day, Friday, Mrs. Robert L. El-Louisville East Baptist Church. There klu entertains the Young Married Wowere 72 additions to the church, mostly mon's Literary Society at her home two by baptism. The church is thoroughly from Lancaster on the Stanford pike. An so young and lovely. The pall bearers alive, up with its finances, and l'astor interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

-Several of our citizens have had pavements of asphalt laid, and they are certainly nice and substantial, and if ferred upon them the degree of Bache- our l'ublic Square should be covered lor of Divinity, an occasion which mark- with the same, we would have reason

-Miss Maud Miller, the eldest daugh--The Advocate says the debt on the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, of this

-Rev. A. V. Sizemore has returned the ponds and river banks with their

Great good was accomplished in many the last meeting was temperance. The theme under consideration for the next time will be the "Love of Christ." The sanctified ones read an appropriate Scriptural verse at these meetings bearing upon the subject.

> -Married on Tuesday, April 30th, at Waxahacha, Texas, Ren Thomas Bush, a former Lancaster boy, and the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Bush, of this district composed of Wolfe and Morgan place, to Miss Laura Wise. The mar- counties. He will graduate from the law riage occurred at the residence of the bride's parents in Waxahacha. The happy couple left at once for Campbell, Texas, on a short bridal tour. "Tom Bush," as he is so familiarly known here at his old home, has been in the evangelistic tield for some years and is untiring in his efforts and untemitting in his zeal to serve is Kentuckian. Capt. Myers had the his Master. Reports come to us that the bride in question is very handsome and of a most excellent family, "May life be to them a gift of pure blessing, no

-Mr. L. F. Hubble is in Rockcastle was in Richmond Monday. Misses Mary Gill and Lucille Weisiger were visiting friends in Danville this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown are residing in our midst temporarily. Miss Florence Jenkina, of Danville, visited Lancaster friends the first of the week. Miss Alice her cousin, Miss Mary Beazley, at Stanford. Elder George Gowan returned yesterday from a visit to relatives at Fayetteville, Tenn. Mr. Dave Arnold, of Nicholasville, was visiting his son, W. A. Arnold, last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Prescott and niece, Miss Ring, of London, England, were the guests of Mrs. Dr. W. S. O'Neal. Mrs. W. O. Miss Honeywood, of Louisville, have arrived in our midst and will again become residents. Granville Jarvis left last week to visit relatives at Wellingwas in our city recently.

To the Democrats of Lincoln County.

1 am a candidate to represent Lincoln county in the next Legislature of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I stand squarely upon the National Democratte plaiform. Endorse Cleveland and Carlisle. Am for James B. McCreary for U. S. Senator and in favor of Free Turn-Respectfully,

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-White & Kreuger are rustling the work about the rock quarry.

-The mountains are very lovely now. will soon be here. Both of them close preachat the Presbyterian church Sun- -Ebler George Gowan will fill his The weather seems to favor vegetation

-Miss Bay Jones, a beautiful Middles--Liceuse was granted Tuesday to boro belle, is visiting the family of Mr.

> -The normal term has begun at the fustitute. All the teachers who desire

-J. W. Baker has bought a corner lot of White & Kruger on Main street, near honee.

-While rallroad business seems to be Cumberland Freebyterian church shows Walker, of this place, sold this week 400 falling off generally elsewhere, it was a greater gain of members last year than acres of land at \$50 to Mr. David Thomp- never better at this place. Four to five cars per day of lumber, staves, lime, posts, &c., are shipped.

-A counterpane woven by the writer's mother 40 years ago was among the way some years ago, is critically, ill at will be a contest of eight or nine contest. effects of Mrs. Margaret Adams at her Sterling Lock Bracelets, Louisville. He lived in Stanford at one anta, representing the schools of the death a month since, and was bequeathed to your correspondent. It is an invaluable memento and is appreciated be-

-Elder Joe Ballon, assisted by Rev. J. neral service over the remains of Miss Nettie Cocks last Friday at 10 A. M. The large congregation of monrning friends was deeply affected over the death of one consisted of 12 young men, schoolmates and friends. Beautiful flawers decked the cotlin.

-Mr. S. H. liay, of Liverpool, was the guest of Mr. J. W. Nesbitt last week. Miss May Miller assisted in the entertainment at Livingston Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tohe Lair, accompanied by ly. Mr W. A. Davis rejoices over the arrival of another girl at his house and Mr. Jonas McKenzie over a son. Mr. Jas. Thompson and sister, Miss Wade, week. Mrs. Helen Brooks, of Paris, is visiting the homefolks. Miss Kate faced tads are seen wending their way to Spradlin, who has been attending the Institute, has returned home. Miss Bessie McClure visited friends at Pleasant Valley last week. Miss Florelle Brown has been very ill, but is recovering. Dr. W. A. Brown is in from Parkaville. Mr. J. R. Case is working at Sinks while sickness in the family.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

- Peter Beard, a juror in the Fields-Adkins mnrder trial at Barbourville, le critically ill with heart disease, and this will result in a delay in concluding the argument.

-James H. Swango announces his candidacy for representative from the department of Centre College, at Danville, in a few days.

- Capt. J. H. Myers, who for a number of years has been a conductor on the Maysville trsin, has given up his position, and will probably be made the local agent for the road at Maysville .- Par-K. C. run for a long time.

-- Adam Price, charged with selling whisky illegally, escaped the sheriffs at Needmore, Madison county, by the old trick of changing his clothes in a room alone. When the sheriffs discovered county on business. Prof. C. C. Pogue their loss they fired after the fleeing prisoner, who escaped barefoot and in his night clothes.

-Joe Lewis shot and killed his uncle, Tate Lewis, at Sloan's Valley, Pulacki county. Joe shot at his uncle's dog a large stock to select from. about a week ago, and on their first meeting the trouble was renewed, when the old man whipped out a knife and began cutting. Joe responded with his revolver, the balls taking effect in the arms and hreast.

Hon. O. M. Clay, in his speech at Owensboro, very sensibly, said: "The governor of a State has nothing to do with however, there is a crisis in the demowere visiting in Danville Wednesday, be but an injury to bring this question of called to Lancaster Monday to see his campaign it is possible to lose 25,000 to State government."

-The grand jury which was called to fast. Only a few short months ago, the ton, O. Mr. John Dillehay, of Danville, the world, and then looking around sees enough material in the ladies' sleeves in that one church to keep a missionary in the field, he's apt to think of Hezekiah 11:18, "Woe to woman that sews pillow slips to her arm holes."

Specimen Casea.

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S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism; his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appettte fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh aud strength. Three bottles of Electric littera cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harriaburg, Illin running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Hitters anseven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and hd leg is sound and well' John Speaker, Catawhis O., had five large fever sores on his leg; doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric ric litters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. R. Penny, druggist.

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worth \$3. The sequel—Buy and sell for Cash. IAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky. W. P. WALTON.

PAGES

EVERY FRIDAY.

The most sensational tragedy that has occurred in Kentucky for many a day was enacted at a colored assignation house in Louisville Tuesday afternoon, when Fulton Gordon shot to death Arch. ibald D. Brown, son of Gov. Brown, and his own wife whom he had shadowed and caught in flagrante delictu. He broke into the room and commenced to shoot at Brown, who returned the fire as soon as he could, but his wounds, four in number, soon weskened him and he fell dead at the feet of the wronged hinsband. The false wife attempted to flee, but Gordon shot at her just as she reached the bottom of the steps and she too fell dead. Gordon was immediately arrested and placed in jail. Brown, who times are coming, if not already come. was his father's private secretary, has al- During April the wages of over 80,000 ways been more or less dissipated, and since his marriage six years ago, he has gone from bad to worse till his wife had to secure a divorce from him, the decree having been granted less than two weeks ago. Mrs. Gordon was highly connected, being a grand-daughter of Chief Justice that the country will go to the demni-Wheat, and the daughter of Mrs. Bueh, tion bowwows under the Wilson bill, who was State librarian. She was an exceedingly handsome woman, and to her beauty was indeed a fatal gift. She was fond of admiration and delighted in the society of fast men. Her elopement and marriage to Gordon was a great surprise as he was a poor hotel clerk. For awhile they lived happily together, but it wasn't her nature to be true to one man and many scandals were connected with her name. They finally came to the ears of Gordon and they separated, he going to Chicago to clerk in the Palmer House. About a year ago they were reconciled, and since then they bave lived in the pretty Louisville suburb, Kenwood. It wasn't long, however, before the woman began her conquests again, but Gordon seemed ignorant of her doings until recently, when his eyes were opened and the result of bis investigations followed in the horrible double tragedy. The governor is said to be completely prostrated over the blow and much sympathy is felt for him. To be consistent, however, he will have to pardon Gordon, If convicted, for he put himself on record as a believer in the unwritten law, in pardoning Woods, who killed Mayor Higgins at Danville, for an attempted crime upon ling and let the weary take a rest. the former's sister.

THE W. C. T. U's got a severe snub at Savannah, Ga., where they held their State convention. They wanted to discuss female suffrage, but the minister of the church in which the sessions were held emphatically protested and the subject wasn't broached. The women of the city completely ignored the conven- rough. tion, not over three attending at any time. This was regarded as a silent protest against female suffrage, and it was declared that the union in Georgia would never incorporate that feature in its work. Southern women do not desire to usurp the masculine prerogative and are content with their condition, that of presiding over homes and commanding and receiving the homage of the lords of creation. It is only those women who are dissatisfied because they were not created men, who are trying to do all in their power to show the Creator that he made a mistake.

THE State board of equalization did its best to help Gov. Brown out of the hole, by increasing the assessment wherever possible. The governor said there was no necessity of increasing the tax rate, even after Auditor Norman had made his estimates to show that there would be a deficit unless the rate was increased. It is just like the auditor said it would be and to belp the governor out as much as possible, his henchmen of the equalization board have increased the assessment of the entire property of the State \$14,305,175, above the valuation placed upon it by the assessors. In many cases, in the case of Lincoln coun ty for instance, the board seemed to have transcended its functions which simply provide for the equalization of assessments and went in solely to increase the revenue, authority to do which is only vested in the Legislature.

SHOULD free and unlimited coinage of silver prevail, there is a big chance for the making of millions. Ten thousand ounces of silver can be bought now for tion to permit attorneys to appear in the \$6,700 and it would coin \$12,925, leaving a gubernatorial controversy was adopted neat profit of \$6,225. The speculator and the mine owners will have a bonanza under free coinage laws and the desire for profit originated the wild scheme, which has taken so rapidly with unthinking people.

ITALIAN immigration has fallen off 10.825 in the last ten months, compared of \$7,099,345 in cash balance in the treaswith last year. This is good news. Da- ury. gos, as a general thing, are a very undeeirable addition to our population, in fact but little better than the Heathen Chlnee.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA is the name of the State flower selected in California. It would smell a great deal sweeter, if call- six other speeches between May 6 and ed by a less unpronounceable name.

Ir is useless to moralize over the Louisville tragedy. It is such an awful exemplification of the way of transgressors lt. Pity 'tls that the whole affair can not be cast into oblivion, but since that is impossible, we commend these fitting words from the Louisyllle Times: The hapless woman in the case already sleeps beneath the silent sod in Cave Hill; tomorrow one of the hapless men will be consigned to the sheltering arms of his mother earth. To the most wretched survivor of this most wretched tragedy In the drama of life in a Common wealth where every prospect pleases and only some men and women are vile, let there be given, without further rack of nerves or torture of an existence infinitely worse than annihilation or oblivion, the boon of a physical liberty not worth the taking. And into the wounds of those to whom the dead were and ever shall be not less dear in death than they were in life, let the heart of every Kentuckian at least pour its oil of human sympathy, and every pen and tongue throw over both the dead and the quick the pall of silent charity.

EVERYTHING indicates that better workmen in iron mills, woolen and cotton factories and other industries have been increased and the prices of most of farm products have advanced. This is against the prophesies of McKinley and levied on the stockholders of the failed the other calamity howlers, who declare | Commercial Bank of Cincinnati to make but have patience and shutlls the cards. despoud and the democracy "will be happy yet, you bet."

shows that the 80 pauper counties, that is killed. those which draw more from the State __ The Memphis convention, which acquaintance, is again alone in the their expenses and which goes to help deliver an address. the pauper counties, have over 7,000 miles. Even such roads as the pauper Vanghan for the killing of County Atcounties have are reported bad, not kept torney Foster took place at Greensburg up and road law not enforced. Good and resulted in the defendant being roads and solvency as well as eivilization | held under a bond of \$750. seem to go hand in hand.

question has been settled an I the country adopted by a vote of 22 to 9, four declinfrom Cape Cod to Kalamezoo draws a long breath of relief. Charley Bronston has, after awearing he'd ne'er consent, consented to become a candidate for State Senator. Now let the newspaper reporters who have dally told of the gentleman's doubte and fears cease from troub-

HON. C. H. BLAKEY, who died at Auburn, was noted among other things for being the author of the remark "Don't hite off more than you can chaw," used in discussion with a political opponent. The Louisville Times, whose editor knew him, says that he was one of nature's noblemen and a 24 carat diamond in the

THE disgraceful death of his first born and other family bereavements will likely cause Gov. Brown to drop out of the Senatorial race. "Archie," as he called him, was his favorite child, but he has killing of A. D. Brown and Mrs. Gordon brought his gray hairs in sorrow, if not to the grave, the next thing to it.

THE New York bald heads will continue to enjoy the spectacle of pretty women in tights. The bill to prevent actresses and others appearing in them failed in the Legislature, though 55 old fogies cast their votes for it.

Gov. McCREARY has returned from Washington, where he went in the interest of his constituents. He had an interview with the president, who regards him as his representative in the Senatorial race.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Georgia has good credit. A special issue of her 31 bonds sold at a premium to a Columbus bank.

-A sixth negro was lynched in Burley county, Ala., Sunday, for the murder of young Watts Murphy.

-A forger secured \$6,000 from a hank at Butte, Mont., a week ago, was caught in Chicago. He had \$4,000 with him. -Bardstown people voted almost

an electric plant, which will be built at -Hon, W. N. Sweeney, of Owensboro, left no will. His fortune of \$250,000

according to law. -In the Tennessee Assembly a resoluhy a vote of 66 to 63.

-A thrifty Washington physician has tanned the cuticle of a murderer, and as be did his native New England. has had it made into pocket-books, holding them at fancy prices.

-The monthly treasury statement shows an increase of \$9,109,857 in the public debt during April, and a decrease

-The Court of Appeals, in reversing two cases from Taylor county, holds the L. & N. railroad has as much right to operate trains on Sunday as upon any

-Gov. Brown will open his campaign for Senator in a speech at Russellville next Monday. He will make five or

-Seven postothies have so far been named Trilby and the rage continues.

that one is appalled in comtemplation of March 31, 140,980 innulgrants arrived in the United States.

-The Utah constitutional convention by a vote of 72 to 16 adopted an amendment to prevent polygamy.

-A tornado in Harvey county, Kan., killed six persons, injured many more by friends here. and wrecked 20 residences and a school-

-It has been decided to have an old-

fashioned fair at Lexington this summer. and wane, become the wife of a travel-There will be no trotting races as for--Senator Vorhees' free silver manifes-

to is regarded as a hid for the democratic or free silver nomination for the pres--W. T. Loper, night manager of the

United States Press in New York city, committed saicide by inhaling gas in a Washington hotel.

-James B. Gordon, an alleged newspaper correspondent, was arrested at Nashville on confessed charges of forgery, bigamy and libel.

-The receipts of the United States Treasury during April show a deficit of \$8,704,854. This increases the deficit for the tiscal year 10 \$45,274,096.

-Joe and Tomnry Cole, aged 16 and 12 years, of Magothin county, who were bitten by a mad dog some time ago, have been attacked with hydrophobia.

-A 30 per cent. assessment will be good shortage of \$170,000 shortage.

-Mrs. Seelie Vermieren, of Denver, unable to free herself from a real or sup-We are fast emerging from the slough of posed hypnotic influence exerted over secure any. After procuring the necesher by a music teacher, committed sni-

-An old fued at Newberne, Tenn. THE Covington Commonwealth pub- was resumed in a street battle, in which lishes a list of the counties in the State B. W. Townsend, his son Beauregard with the turnpike mileage of each, which and Abner and John Fulgham were

treasury for expenses than they pay in, meets on the 27th of May to declare for world. The woman was a wife for revhave only 964 miles of pikes, while the sound money, will, it is said, he a nonother 39, whose revenue largely exceeds partisan affair. Secretary Carlisle will the old man had tibbed about his fabu-

-The examining trial of Clarence left.

-At a caucus attended by 35 of the 58 democratic members of the Missonrl THE momentous and all absorbing House, a free-coinage resolution was ing to commit themselves.

-G. E. Moore, son-in-law of Warren Eaves, the Woodford county farmer who was found dead hanging to a tree near Farmershurg, Ind., believes the old man was murdered and robbed.

-Five of the small-pax patients at Ashland have died. All other suspected FINANCIAL CONDITION OF LINCOLN CO persons confined at the pest house have been released, and the two remaining patients have entirely recovered.

-The Turney men have polled the Tennessee Legislature and claim that they will have at least 69 voters-three more than the majority of all the members-In favor of seating Turney.

-At Bowling Green, H. O. Bromley, an L. & N. car inspector, while inspecting a train, fell beneath two moving cars and had both legs ent off above the ankles. He is not expected to live.

-The coroner's jury pronounced the by Fulton Gordon at Louisville, "justifiable homicide." There will be no proseution of the murderer by Brown's friends.

-A tragedy occurred at Three Springs, Warren county. Columbus l'helps, an old man, shot and killed his half brother, sheriff for Follecting Co. Levy 8 1 93 Henry l'helps, as the latter lay in bed because he wouldn't agree to swear to a lie for him.

-John Parks, of Peru, Ind., mietook quinine for morphine and sought to end his life with it. Instead of it having the desired effect it benefited a cold he was suffering with and now Mr. Parks is the happiest man in his town.

-At Flemingsburg, Kitty Smith, a domestic 20 years of age, attempted snicide by hanging herself on a grape arbor. She was cut down and resuscitated. She declares that ber lover betray ed her and life is not worth living any

-Price McGuire, the only witness to the lyuching of Edward Traughber at Adairville, Ky., for which five men now stand indicted, after one trial by jury which failed to agree, died of consumpunanimously to spend \$7,500 in erecting tion Tuesday in the jail at Bowling Green, where he was being held as witness.

-II. I. Klmball, who did more for Atwill be divided among his four children | lanta than any other citizen, died Sunday at his old home in Boston. He built railroads, established manufactories. erected splendid buildings, and was always foremost in every public enterprise looking to the development of his adopted State, which be came to love as dearly JAMES H. YEAGER.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Nine divorces were granted at one sitting of a court in Louisville this week. -James Young shot his wife to death at Brazil, Ind., because she refused to

leave her mother and go home with -Hugh J. Grant, twice mayor of New York, and Miss Julia M. Murphy, daughter of Senator Murphy, were mar-

ried in Washington. -Miss Rose Nelson, daughter of Prof. James Poyntz Nelson, was married at cours and entertainments and your horse and ve hicle will be well cared for.

VEAGER & COOPER Murray Mason, of Virginia.

-During the nine months ending his wife because she admitted that she loved a pet snake she owned better than

> -Invitations to the marriage May 8th at Sonora, of Mr. John Andrew McRoberts to Miss Sophronia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. J. Rüler, have been received

> -A beautiful young lady of this place informed an I. J. reporter the other day that she would, ere many moons wax ing man who frequently "makes" Stan-

-Ton widowed Duchess of Marlbo rough, formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersly, of New York, was married Wednesday in London, to Lord William Bereaford. The bride is a relative of Dr. A. S. Price, of Stanford.

-The woman who gets so old that she dou't want to be courted by her husband is so old that it is time for her to go home to her final reward. The man who gets so old and contrary that he wont court his wife a little occasionally ought to go out and hang himself. - Ex.

-Elitor Harry M. McCarty, of the Jessamlne Journal, and Miss Mary Alleen Young, were married at her home in Fayette county Tnesday. The bride times. is said to be very beautiful and lovable and we know that Harry is all that any woman could wish. May they neve know a sorrow nor never have a care.

-At Springtleld, O, Allen W. Har baugh and Miss Mary Kizer were united in matrimony. After the ceremony the preacher asked the groom for the license and lo and behold he had forgotten to sary papers they were married again, thus giving Mr. and Mrs. Ilarbungh the distinction of marrying twice in one day.

-C. W. Huntley, aged St. of Bristol, O., who six weeks ago married Mrs. l'eck, aged 42, in Cleveland, after a short enne only and when she found out that lons wealth, she packed her trunk and Carpets and Mattings at The

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On SATURDAY JUNE 1, 1895, the Beard of Directors of the Menicello & Burninde Turupike Co. will open and consider sealed bids and sward contracts for the construction of Four Miles of Directors of the accounties sealed bids and swaru contracts for the consider sealed bids and swaru contracts for the construction of Four Miles of Turnpike Road in four sections, according to plans and specifications in othe. Terms, 80 per cent. cash on monthly estimates and remainder on completion of contract.

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To meet the above deficit and \$350 on salaries of County Judge and County Superintendent to July ist, 1895, and current expenses estimated at \$500,

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215 pounds. In 1891, when 3 years old, he was sold to E. B. Sours of Melrose, Mass., for \$12,500, which is about the highest price ever paid for nalog. Mr. Sears sold him to W. C. Reick of New York in



SIR REDIVERS. 1891. In 1893, when Mr. Reick disposed

the Argyle kennels. Sir Bedivere's career on the bench, with possibly one or two exceptions, was an endless round of triumphs.

While it has frequently been stated the show ring, this is an error, as on his very first appearance in the ring, when There will soon be four companies on he was entered in the novice puppy class at Warwick, England, Prince Regent, alties, and a conservative estimate of who was afterward imported to this Mr. Potter's earnings from this play country and died here, defeated him. alone will be between \$1,100 and \$1,200 Afterward when Mr. Reick owned him, his kennel companion, Princess Florence, was placed over him in a special class for the best rough coated dog in the show. This decision, however, was not indersed by good judges, who considered Sir Bedivere the best dog of his breed ever shown.

FAMOUS DERELICT.

The Lumber Laden Woolslon at Last Given Up For Lost.

The hydrographic office has at last given up the Woolston for lost. On Sept. 25, 1891, she sailed from the Satilla river, Georgia, lumber laden, for Bath. She became waterlogged and was abandoned off the Virginia coast. Then she began to drift on the high seas-a fearful menave to navigation. She went to the center of the Atlantic and back, was seen 46 times by passing vessels, was boarded three times, set on fire with tar and parafflue in vain, and after covering 8,955 miles, counting by straight lines, was seen last in October-six months ago almost to a day. She was then scooting off toward Nova Scotia. No derelict ever drifted so long before. Three months is their average life. The Woolston is known to have fought the seas successfully alone for three years. She was famous wherever ships go, and now that the sea is rid of her sailors sleep better than they did before. A book is to be written on her "lonely journeys up and down the seas."-Chicago Times-Herald.

FROM SALOON TO SALON.

A Buffalo Liquor House to Be Turned Into a Joint Stock Temperance Affair.

The Gold Dollar saloon, the finest in Buffalo and one of the handsomest in the United States, will be converted into a temperance salon and owned by a joint stock company composed of clergymen and prominent business men of

The proprietor of the Gold Dollar saloon will be secured to take charge of the temperance salon. He is tired of selling liquor, has had a genuine change of heart and sees in this a good opportunity for getting away from present associations. The salon floor is laid with \$20 goldpieces, the bar is studded with \$50 goldpieces, the walls are hung with fine pietures, and 1,200 incandescent lights ABDALLAH MAMBRINO, furnish many beautiful kaleidoscopic effects.—Philadelphia Press.

Signaling at Sea.

The reported invention of an electrical device whereby the approach of vessels at sea will be signaled to them when they are as much as six miles apart is important if true, and there is no reason to doubt that such an invention may have been made, as inductive effects take place over very long distances. Such a device, if successful, would not only prevent collisions at sea, but would protect war vessels from surprise and give notice of the approach of submerged torpedues.—Philadelphia Ledger.

For Herlin's Exposition.

For the Berlin exposition in 1896 a monster telescope is now being wrought. The four lenses measure each 110 centimeters (about 45 inches) in diameter, but the length of the instrument will be but 51/2 meters. The lenses, therefore, will be larger, but the telescope shorter, than the Yerkes telescope.

Britain's Chance.

Nicaragua suggests arbitration with all the facile promptness of an old hand at diplomacy. It should not be forgotten, however, that it is in arhitration that England gets in its finest work .-Washington Star.

Their First Skirmish.

We are patiently waiting for the new woman to tackle the old servant girl question. - Washington Post.

The Sweelest Thought of All. Twas sweet to see her standing there Before that madly clam'rous throng And know the darling of my heart

Was crowned the queen of song. Twas sweet to hear the wild applause And see the flowers around iner fall,

And once again, with modest grace She bowed to one and nii. Int sweeter far than all the rest There rame to mo tim thought divine

That, though the world her pathway strewed The flowers that she held—were mine!
—Wallaco Dunbar Vincent in Truth.

SILVER IN THE WEST.

People So Absorbed by the Question That Even Corpses Talk of It.

You may get an idea of the thoroughness with which the minds of the people out west are absorbed by the silver question from a story that Colonel Watterson is telling concerning the funeral of a distinguished advocate of the white metal that came off recently at Cripple Creek.

The whole town turned out to pay its respects to the memory of the deceased, whose demise was sincerely monried. The good preacher felt it devolved on him to make a long and impressive service. He talked for an even hour and a half before the final amen.

Just as this word left his mouth the corpse rose out of the cuffin, pulled savagely at his hair and said, "All that talk and not one word about silver."-Boston Heraid.

TRILBY ON THE STAGE.

What the Dramatized Version of the Fa mous Novel Will Be Worth.

The financial aspect of the Trilby dramatization is one that will interest a great many people. It is understood that the manager of the play pays 10 of his kennel, Sir Bedivere was sold to per cent of the gross receipts in royal-C. A. Pratt of Little Rock, the owner of ties. It should play to more than \$8,-000 a week for many weeks to come, which would mean \$800 a week in royalties. Of this it is said that 30 per cent, or 8 per cent of the gross receipts, goes to Mr. Potter, 20 per cent to Harthat Sir Bedivere was never beaten in per & Bros. and 50 per cent to Mr. Du Manrier, the author of the book. the road, each one paying similar roya week - New York Sun.

Two Headed Calf.

Colonel Nat Smith of Portsmouth, O., recently had one of the most marvelous animal freaks this country has ever produced. It is a two headed calf, perfectly formed. Aside from the peculiarity of a double head, the singular feature is that while one of the heads is the regulation calf head the other one bears a most striking resemblance to the human face and head, it being entirely devoid of hair and having all the features of an infant. The freak was born dead, and Mr. Smith took it to T. B. Blake, the taxidermist, in order to have it preserved if possible. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some New Poems.

Richard Watson Gilder's new volume of poems, "Five Books of Song," has been highly praised in England. The London News says, "It is a scholarly muse, yet withal a muse of fire and energy and passion."

All Agreed. There may be much jingo talk by Americans, but the manufacture of first rate fighting ships will go steadily on. Lleveland Plain Dealer.

True Sympathy. 'Poor Li Hung Chang!" she gently sighed. 'Ilis lot was hard, they say. He had to purchase peace and could hos wait for bargain day."
—Washington Star.

Morgan Denmark

Morgan Denmark is e bey stallica, 55% hands high. Ha is splandidly bred as a glance at his pedigran will show. He will make the saason of 1805 at my stabla on Danville & Lancaster pike 1% miles north of Hubble, at

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Morgan Denmark was foaled in 1889. Hn is by fin Time, eon of Stonewall Jackson. 111 dem Lady Morgan, by Stonewall Jackson, 2nd dam by Virglnius, 3rd dam by Matchless, 4th by Tranaby.

Morgan Denmark is one of the best bred saddle stalllons in Kentucky. Has good mane and tall and good, long, rangy neck. Don't fail to see him. S. DUNBAR, Hubbla, Ky. 17

Sire and grandsire of 37 in the list—Gereva S. 2 19¹4, Bettie Jones a 19¹4, Mattle H. a 11¹4, Soto a 20¹5, Charleston a 12, Wawona 2 19¹5, Wheeler F. 2 18, 2 y. o.: Telephone 2 15, Reward J. 2 10¹4, Sigma Nu 2 17¹4, Eikin a 28¹4.

BY ALMONT 33. 1 dam Lyd, dam of Lady Majolica 2 25.
2 dam Fanny, dam of Dolly, dam of Czarina
a ai, filrector 2 17, sire of 13 in 2 30, Onward a 25%
sira of 47 in s 30, Thorndale a 21%, sire of 7 in 2 30,
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His colta arn une, larga and stylish. Their way
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WASHINGTON 54.

Wili aervn mares at \$15 to insure a mare with foal. Washinglon is black, t5% hands finely formed, has a fine mane and tail, and is a perfect as whil as a natural anddle horse.

Sired by Cromwall by Washington Denmerk. Cronwell's dam by Oid John Dillard. Washington's dam by Halcom, ad dam by Crusader, 3d dam by Cockspur. I consider the one of the finest horses in Kentnehy and his family on both sides has produced the beat saddle horses in the State. He has proven himself as good a producar as any of his temily. He and his colts, convidering age, have taken more premiums than any horse in the State. It is not at all improbable, if not already true, that the action was the monetary value of the coles will be greater than that of any other stallion.

IQUIQUE 19002.

San of Clay 4779, son of Riectioneer, sire of 149 in the a so list.

Dam Effic, by Abdallah Mambrino, sire of Lark the first and only mare that has five foals in the a 20 list. Lark produced Reward J. a soly, Telephone s 15, Sigma Nu a 17½, Misa Rachni 2 ao, Wawona 2 19½, Wilkiemont s 28, Annie Carey a 36. Averaga of five 2 toly.

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SIRED BY WALSINGHAM 2166, site of Latitude 2'19% and 7 or 8 others in the list. by Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elaine 2:a0 dam Bese. dam Jestle Sayre ...

and 12 more that have produced 2 30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer aire of Lance, by American Eclipse.

Walsingham 2166, aire of Naboth, is one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes 5'9, record 2 22, who alred flarry Wilkes 2 131/4, (iuy Wilkes 2 151/4, Mike Wilkes 2 151/4, Wilcox 2 16, and 62 others in 2 39 list; also 41 producing sons and 19 producing daughters. NOTE .- Naboth is a bay horse, 16 hands high, fosled June 28, 1838. His pedigree contains the blood of flambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Chief, Pilot. Jr., and Harry Clay.

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Abdallah Messenger, sire of English Hunter, is by Messenger Chief, like of Maud Messenger 2 1614, Jake 1 23 and 7 others better than 2 30, and dam Susie by Sentinel 2 2934 in 1871, sire of Von Amin 2 1934 and 7 others better than 2 30, and full brother 10 Volunteer. 2 dam Kitty Rivers, g. d. of Msud Messenger 2 1614; by Alexander's Abdellah, sire of Goldsmith Mald 2 14, and tha mes prepotent son of Rysdyk'a Hambletonian.

3 dam by Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2 31, and of the g. d. of Red Wilkes. By Comel, a son of Sherman Morgan, sire of Varmont's Black Hawk, founder of the Morgan family family, the greatest family of roadstera in the world.

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The world pretty well knows that a single feature found amid surroundings of wealth and taste will go further toward proclaiming a woman a beauty than would a dozen traits of loveliness in a modest environment. To be born goes a long way toward idealizing the most mediocre physical qualities and the possession of a few passable attractions tricked ont in finery and flanked by the luxuries of wealth will constantly convert an ordinarily nice looking woman iuto "a beauty."

Still in the upper circles of New York society there are certainly some women who, even if shorn of all their illusive trappings, would yet remain distinctly handsome women. Not only are these women endowed with native beauty and grace, but a good many of them have a stock of brains or good heartedness as well.

The handsomest woman in New York today, distinction of bearing, superlor intelligence and beauty of feature and coloring all considered, is Mrs. Burke Roche. She is a tall, slight, still young woman and carries herself like a duchess to the manner born. Her features are purely regular, short nose, straight and fine, large blue eyes, a month with a proud, delicate arch, a low, straight brow and abundant brown hair, with a touch of red in it, drawu seftly away. The complexion is delicately clear and fair, but has the tinge of health as much as her movements have the elasticity and vitality of a weman in delightfully normal condition. Her life tends to this. She lives a great deal in the open air, most of her time either driving her pair of browns under her phaeton or in the saddle taking a canter in the park. She is a capital whip, and when out of doors it is usually safe to calculate that her exercise will have one thing or another to do with a horse. Her high bred alr, though It might, to the common observer, convey a disagreeable impression, is a distinct charm, because with her it is native. Her features are cast in aristocratio mold, so is her tall, slight figure, and the poise of her head has a thoroughbred distinction. Her manner at first corresponds to her bearing, but she can unbend and become genial and kindly if there be any reason for so doing. She is a woman of good literary tastes and well read, is never seen in ballrooms, though she will not miss the theater or opera, and she plaus to retire every night before midnight. She is certainly of a delicate, queenly type, and this cago, the sister of lovely Mrs. Hobart forsaking of ballrooms, where she could | Chatfield-Taylor and the wife of the easily take early precedence, is a trifle enormously popular composer of "Robin remarkable. To two handsome little Hood" and "Rob Roy." She does a York society. sons and a small danghter she is seriously devoted.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Roche is the daughter of the millionaire, Mr. Frank Work, and created a sensation in Loudon by her beauty during her residence there with her handsome husband. It is well known that Mrs. Rocho was very much in love with her husband, who, like many another improvident individual, had ahnudant fascination.

This may explain her retirement from society except in as far as effects her health and enlightenment. She is the sort of woman the why and wherefore of whose actions will not readily be communicated to the public.

Apropos of the "native" high bred air, it has been specified in distinction to the cultivated 'air' which is the common acquisition of New York women who believe that to impress the world with their distinction they must not She is a dusky brunette whose faelal condescend to look it in the face. To look it in the face is vulgar. They eyes, with a fascinating diablerie of exmust look over its head. Whatever about recognizing promptly the millionalresses who give the best balls and dinners, the duly cultivated "air" forbids lete style. Her vivid freedom of expresone noticing the approach of average people unless buttonholed to do so. The society woman who can't escape the stigma of parvenu develops this "air" rapldly, meaning that it shall simulate the lofty yet simple dignity of high race. Her nostril finds people of ordinary stat-



pre malodorous and tilts an inch beyoud them, while her vision is glued to in with the public Mrs. Mott was long the antipodes of the soil which she now feels too muddy and disagreeable for have it that the spread of the mania her chastely aristocratio foot. A great | was simply a radiation of Mrs. Mott's many so called "beauties" have this enthusiasm. She has a magnificent col-"air" to perfection. They have never | lection of portralts and relics of Naposeen thoroughbred ladies to associate leon, all classified together in a Napowith them. But they have read about | leonlo shrine at her home.

"bearing" and "hauteur" a great deal. truly heautiful women, with a simple, smile type, with large brown expresscharming air and natural dignity. She live eyes and pretty features, which are is tall, slight, with a charming, lithe lather accentuated. It is not a type to

and delicately tinted face, which, however, is nothing wonderful in the matter of features. She might be a Pa- her. Her sister, Mrs. Richard Hunt, risienne by her type, differing from Mrs. Jr., who lives at Taxedo, is prettler Burke Roche, who looks from head to toe a high bred English woman. A great beauty with Mrs. Astor, after her figure, is her hair, which is a dusky, crinkly black, rare in the absence of gloss and always drawn straight back Burke Roche, is of the beauty order from her forehead in a way which a less youthful fairly tinted face could One day she looks pretty, another alnot stand. Mrs. Astor not only looks, she is well bred. She is always courteous and considerate even to strangers who have no claim upon her, and she is entirely free from affectation. The world has had plenty of time to spoll with the silver spoon in one's mouth her, but her innate good taste is her safeguard, and her simple manners are likely to remain unchanged. She is not a brilliant woman, but she is credited with excellent social tact. She is a charming specimen of homegrown beauty and grace.

Then there is Mrs. Reginald de Ko ven, a brunette of positive type, socially clever, musical, literary and with a



MRS, REGINALD DE KOVEN.

host of intellectual advantages beyond the ordinary beauty. She is of medium height, slender, prettily rounded figure, has pale brunette coloring, black brown eyes that burn and flash and might naturally belong to Spain, un oval face, darkest brown halr and a firm mouth, apt to look severe at times, yet certainly handsome. Like all very pronounced types, Mrs. de Koven has plenty of admirers and plenty who find nothing to admire about her whatever. She has no negative qualities of either brains or personnel, and whatever may be said for or against her beauty, there is no getting away from the fact that before her you are in the presence of a strong individuality. She has a beautiful hand, not too small, but finely and firmly tapered. Her lines have usually been cast in promluent places. She is the daughter of Senator Farwell of Chigood many accomplished things well and is prone to bring to a satisfactory issne anything she sets out to do. During the past summer, watching her brotherin-law, Chatfield-Tuylor, engaged over a novel, she decided she could turn out a novel herself if she tried and gain a good deal of mental relief in the effort. For Mrs. de Koven had plenty to say about social life in New York and her own sex of the fushionable world in particular. She is somewhat of a figure in New York society, due to her husband's prestige as well as her own talents, and as she has a keen observation and some vit and logio her novel, which has just gone to press, may be looked forward to with interest.

Another of New York's young belles is Mrs. George de Forrest, the sister of Mrs. Duncan Elliott, nee Sallie Hargous, but much more striiking and vlvacious than her much talked of sister. beauty lies in a pair of wonderful brown pression. She has a beautiful figure, with handsome neek and shoulders, which she drapes in a startlingly decolsion amuses and fascinates society a good deal. Indeed society remarks pretty often, 'She'll say whatever comes into her head." She dances well and loves the world, its ballrooms and its songs, entering into every amusement with boundless vivacity. She doesn't know what constraint or stuckuppishness mean and does not set out to please the world in which she moves one little blt. But she is an immense favorite, and the eternal variety of playing her splendid eyes, which flash truth and intelligence as well as seduction, wins most hearts.

Her love of doing what she pleases is proverbial. "She is," remarked a friend to Mr. de Forrest oue day, "the very image of Sappho as site looks in that picture coulng down the stair if she were only to dress like"-

"Don't, for heaven's sake, tell her that!" broke in Mr. de Forrest anxiously. ''Sho'll get herself up that way noxt time.'

Two very pretty blond women are Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. David Thomson. They are much alike-fair skinued, delicately featured women, with the true blue in the eye and the gold in the hair which go to make the perfect blond. Mrs. Mott is dalntily fashioned in a petite mold. Before the Napoleonio craze set devoted to the fad, and society would

Young Mrs. Oliver Harriman is an-Mrs. John Jacob Astor is one of the other heauty of the girlish, winning igure, surmounted by a beautiful neck | tear well, but just now in her fresh

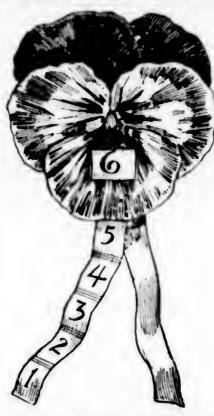
SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL NEW YORK BEAUTIES and shoulders, a small, piquant head youth, with her sweet, well bred manners, she is extremely charming and deserves rank among the beautles as given than Mrs. Harriman as a fact, for she has a softer and more lasting contour, but she is not so constantly seen in New

> Mrs. Cooper Hewltt, the sister of Mrs. which the French call "journaliere." most plain, but she is always chie, dresses well and has a natively "smart" air-indeed, as far as this smart look is concerned, she goes beyond Mrs. Roche. Mrs. llewitt has a delightful intelligence and the unaffected dignity of the best breeding. Hers, too, is a smile to win. Apropos of smiles, the faseinating smile of Mrs. Henry Clews has helped her to recognition among the beautles of New York. She is an exceptionally tall woman and slender, has pretty chestnut brown hair, hazel eyes, a very fair skin, with plenty of fresh color, and ordinarily a rather repellent expression, but when she smiles the effeet by contrast is magnetie, and her every feature lights up into beauty. Then Mrs. Clews is a clever woman, and in animuted conversation looks and is at her best.

get all notions of beauty, her figure beset in a fuller, graceful contour. She now lives in Paris, but comes over every year with her husband.

An extremely handsome woman, with a young girl who turned out to be her daughter, but who looks nearly as old as the mother, was much lorgnetted at the "Meisterslager" performance the other evening at the Metropolltan. She sat in Mrs. Ogden Mills' box and proves to be the Countess de Montsaulin, nec Zabeowski, the sister of Elllot Zabeowski of social reputation. Tall, slight, fair brown tints, distinguished bearing and charming gewning made her a most attractive figure. She will take rank among the beauties, and meanwhlle her youthful daughter, who has been living in Parls, will study the spontaneous attitude of the "buds" of New

Lovers of whist are always on the lookout for novelties with which to adorn the game. The old time severity has in a good measure been done away.



In place of "a clean hearth and the rigor of the game" there are all sorts of liberties taken and all sorts of dainty accessories contrived to make it more social and attractive.

The tally card shown here is an exact copy of one used at a recent pansy whist. On that occasion there were flowers galore, and no colors were allowed but the purples and yellows of the blossoms. Two of the tallies were placed upon each table, and they excited considerable admiration among the guests. As they proved practical as well as ornamental, there is no reason against their use for less elaborate parties, and as they are quite easy to make each hostess can supply herself if the model

meets favor in her sight. First draw a large sized pansy on rather stiff water color paper, then paint it, and when dry cut the blossom out along the outlined edge. Close to the center make two incisions, each three-quarters of au inch in length and half an inch apart. Cut a strip of lavender or gold colored ribbon, as best suits the coloring of the pansy, and at intervals of three-quarters of an inch paint the figures from one to ten. Fringe out each end for the depth of one-half inch and allow the ribbon to extend a few inches beyond the figures at both one and ten. Pass one end through one lncision from the under side and down again through the second. You will Ind that by simply slipping the ribbon flong the needed number can be turned c view, and perfect tally can be kept.

CLARE BUNCE.

York circles, so is less talked about.

Mrs. George Gould's beauty lies in fine eyes and simple manners. She is too much addicted to blazing jewel displays to please eclectic society. Her recent appearance with the Marquise de Castellane at the German opera at 8 ln the evening, having come direct from her own home decked with a massive diamond crown, sent a thrill round the house. "What has she got on?" said one correct matron plaintively. "I belleve it's a brend basket, " sald another sincerely, while a young man in the lobby vulgarly suggested a spittoon. That it could be a diamond crown weighty enough fer the queen of Sheba, worm under such circumstances, could hardly strike "good tone" people in a hurry.

Baroness Seilliere is a woman who grows prettler as she grows older. She craved beauty as a girl, but was sharp featured and thin. When about to forgan to fill out, her features to seften. and her always pretty eyes came to be

EMILY M. AYLWARD.

A New Tally Card.

The stocker iders of the Hustonville & Coffey' Mill Turnipike Road Co. will meet at Dr. Brown' omce in Hustonville 1st Saturday in May, 1895, a 2"p m., to elect a president and board of director or the ensuing year. 18 G.C. LVON, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the Stanford & Hustonville Turnpike Road Co. will hold their annual election for a president and board of directors at achoolat Turnersville, at 2 p. m., the 1st Saturday 7, 1875 12 J. F. CASH, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

A meeting of the stockholders of Knob Lick, McCormacks & Turnersvilla Turnpike Co will be held at McCormacks, May 11, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose 11 electing officers for the ensuing yesr.

12 B. F. POWELL Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The shareholders of the Hanging Fork & Green R ver Turrpike Road Co. will meet at Ware's store in McKinney on the and Saturday in May, 1805, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

12 J. W. GIVENS, Pres.

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Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholdsis of the Moreland & Caspenier's Station turnpike will be held at Hustersvile on Saturday, May 4, 1895, at a p. w., for the purpose of electing a president and a operd of directors for the ensuing year

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting for the election of a prosi-dent and board of cirictors for the Kuob Lick urnpike Co will be held at the First National Bark in Sispilord the irl Saturday in May 1855, industriality are hereby not find to Chiffion FOWLER, Pres

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Turnersville, McKinney & Coffey's Mid Turnpike Road Co will be held at McKinney the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at s.p. m., for the purposa of electing a president and board of directors for the ensuing year.

13 R. F. GOODE, fires.

Turnpike Election.

The annual mreting of the stockholders of the In annual mering of the stockmides of the flusion ville & Carpenier's Creek Turnplke Co. will be held at Hustonville on the 1st Saturday in May, 1895, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year W. D WEATHERFORII, i'res.

Turnpike Election.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Stanford & Miledgeville Turnpike Co. for the election of a president and biard of directors for the ensuing year will be held at McCormack's, May 4, 1895, at a p. m. A. W. CARPENTER, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stanford & Halls Gap Turnpike Road Co. for the election of a president and board of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at Vandeveer's store in Stanford on the 1st Saturday in May, '95 at p. m.

J. N. MENEFEE, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

Turnpike Election.



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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. R. G. Hall, went to Louisville MR. S. H. BAUGHMAN went to Lexing-

ton yesterday. MIS. JANE BARROW, who has been

gulte Ill, is improving. Mrs. H. J. McRonunts is visiting her

mother at Harrodeburg. SAMUEL W. MENEFEE Is now book-

keeper for W. H. Shanks. MES. LIZZIE FERRELL Is painting her

cottage on Lancaster street. GEORGE FIELDS, Esq , of Bloomington,

fil., is visiting relatives here. MRS, MARY R. GREEN, of Hustonville,

ls visiting Mrs. P. W. Green.

HON, HARVEY HELM Is spending the week in Frankfort and Parls.

JUDGE J. W. ALCORN is in Frankfort to argue a case before the court of appeals. MISSES SUDIE AND ZOR ELLIS, of Histonville, were here shopping yesterday.

Mn. J. W. Flowens has rented the residence on Danville Avenue advertised by Mrs. Fannle Dunn.

spending a week with her son, Mr. E. D. Scott, at the St. Asaph Hotel. MRS. T. M. PENNINGTON and Mrs. P. E.

MRS. DR. M. E. SCOTT, of Somerset, la

Kemp, of Middlesbaro, were on yesterday's train en route to Louisville. MR. J. L. FROHMAN, of the Globe,

Danville, was here Wednesday and the three columns on this page is the result. Stanford is the best place after all for his said shout it is perhaps the better. store, and will not leave us, as he ln-

Mn. R. R. GESTRY has been transferred to W. II. Traylor's distillery and Judge Stephen Burch to Scarcy's In Anderson county.

DR. LEE F. HUTFMAN, of Lexington, grew worse again, but is better uow.

from a protracted visit to relatives in pounds. Lincoln county. Her grand-mother, Mrs. Givens, accompanied her home.-Harrodsburg Sayings.

MISS E. E. CHECKLEY, of Hamilton College, Lexington, will come over to visit her former pupils, Misses Fannie Shanks, Dollie McRoberts and Laura Carter, to-day.

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WE'LL wager that better livery can be the prohibition election was illegal. obtained in Stanford for less money thau in any town in the State. Competition has put the prices down so low that it is really cheaper to ride than walk.

DILIGENT luquiry among our farmers failed to elicit any information of the arrival of the army worm, and it seems that the reports from Boyle of the existence of the pest there were largely imag-

Tux Centre College Athletic Association will give there annual field day exhibition at 2 r. m. to day ou their grounds at Danville. The program includes to the effort to induce him to run for sprinting, jumping, hopping, sack racing, the Legislature, and nine-tenths of the any or all aspirants. If such men from hieyeling, &c.

INTERIOR JOURNAL will have to have its model candidate and a model represen. gether they can name a man for the office Tuesday issues also six pages. We shall tative, but we are sure that nothing who will go forth to certain victory. He always give our regular amount of read. would induce hith at his time of life to ing matter, let advertisers come never in give up the ease and comfort of a pleassuch solid phalanx.

STRUCK.-A dispatch from London says that the 600 coal miners employed tors offer only 55 cents.

cloud, and the same conditions are ex- us a sure connection with mails on the infidelity, but on hearing her voice, he pected to-day.

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GET you a suit of clothes at Shanks'. A great variety of sizes, prices and colors can be found there,

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GEORGE B. Drnn is at Middlesboro to of pants and a cap to match to be had at the L. & N. Mr. Fox was a brakeman stand a civil service examination for post the Globe Strictly One Price Clothing and met his death at Rowland, while House, Danville.

> Tur commencement sermon of the Stanford Female College will be preach- ledgeville a few days ago by Howard ed by Rev. W. E. Ellis this year on the Deatherage, also colored, had not recovlat Sunday in June.

Woven wire and picket fence made of seasoned oak pickets. The most economical fence on the market, manufactured and for sale by A. C. Sine. 4t.

A STATEMENT of the financial condition of Lincoln county appears in this issue. MR. C. 11. Powers, has decided that It is not one to be proud of and the less

> W. C. Mykus' horse became frightened at the mill whistle yesterday and will bring the law breakers there to turning suddenly smashed one of the their senses. wheels of the buggy to which he was be

was called by telegram to the hedside of Ed. and John Shanks caught 108 fish in ey's woodland near town. At the examhis brother, Mr. A. G. Huffman, who a few hours near Dudderar's Mill the ination yesterday the medal was awardother day. They were caught with hooks ed to Archie B. Elkln for general excel-Miss Lillian Fossytirs has returned and the whole lot weighed 20-odd lence and the following were named in

> horrow money in amounts from \$300 to \$5,000 on first real estate mortgages can ter, Robert Woods, Anna Darst, Nellie make arrangements to secure the same by calling at this office within the next few days.

W. B. Jones, of the firm of Jones Bros., of this place, has, with Will Van-Pelt, of Danville, just completed the job of painting the conrt-house at Columbia, using the famous Black Diamond paint

you had seen how they have come from there was a man for a light sentence and the East and come from the West, to he held out. If a new trial is refused, borrow the \$30,000 offered for loan. They | the Advocate says an appeal will be takhaven't got it all yet, tho' if you are in en, but the prosecuting attorney, J. S. need of any lucre call at once.

will exhibit in Danville, Tuesday, May fore either court. II, when lovers of that popular amusement will be given a royal opportunity Wno said the Globe Strictly One Price circus there is a full menagarie to give Louisville law and equity court in the Clothing House was not offering the best | those an excuse for going, who object (? to the circus.

JUDGE T. L. SHELTON has posted no sion from Junction City to Cincinnati tices stating that he will make application to the county court at its May term | years ago while acting as | deputy sheriff for license to keep a saloon at Rowland, in Florida. The company refused to with the privilege of selling liquors. The pay the policy on the grounds that Mr. other bar room at Rowland is running Carson, who was a baker as well as depand lawyers say it is breaking no law, as uty sheriff, gave his occupation only as

> An editor out West has invented an infernal machine which he places in an envelope and sends to those who take ed accidentally. Judge Toney decided his paper and then refuse to pay for it. that the policy should be paid. The machine explodes and kills the whole family, and the fragments that fall in the hack yard kill the dog. We have ordered several hundred of them and monizing work if she is kept in line. will begin mailing them to delinquents To that end we have urged and still next week. A word to the wise ought to be as good as a nod to a blind horse.

people of Lincoln county endorse every ant home to dabble in politics for which he has always had an aversion.

by the companies composing the Laurei succeeded in getting the new mail route, upon the election of a democratic Legis-Coal Association, went out on a strike established between Stauford, Saufley lature so much of importance will deyesterday and will probably remain out Ewell, Highland and Pleasant Point to volve. all Summer. They strike for the pay of Kingsville and Postmaster J. W. Rout last year -70 cents per ton. The opera- has posted notice for bids for carrying the malls over it to close May 10. Mr. Rout has the blank bids and bonds on the arguments lying in a bed in the THE weather has been such as to hand and will furnish them to those demake vegetation hump itself and for the siring to bid. The schedule is to leave fendants will be acquitted. last week it has humped. The trees are Stanford at 7:45 A. M. each day, except in full follage and the fields are clothed Sunday, arriving at Kingsville at 12:15, in verdure. In fact every prospect returning, leave Kingsville at 1:15 r. M. till his trial to-morrow. He says he did pleases and only man is vile. Yesterday arriving here at 5:45 P. M. They will give not suspect Brown and only went to the was showery, with an occasional thunder that section a double daily mail and give house to satisfy himself as to his wife's Cincinnati Southern.

Turs is the third time I have asked

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(A COUPLE of lawyers from Hodgenville were here yesterday taking depositions before Examiner W. A. Tribble in the Commination suits with an extra pair suit of J. J. Fox's administrator against coupling cars.

> SHEHMAN BRUCE, who was shot at Milered sufficiently to be brought to trial Wednesday and it was postponed until 10 A. M., Saturday. His doctor thinks he will nor ne well enough to appear even

> IF it wern't for Junction City and vicinuy, the Boyle circuit court would have little to do. That end of the county gives the Lincoln court a great deal of work, too, but a few more verdicts like Hamner's and a neck or two stretched,

Miss Ruth Ellison's school closes today and her pupils, about 30 in number, Figu.-John Hale, his little brother will be given a picnic in Mrs. Cath Bailthe roll of honor: Arthuea McAlister, Bessie Van Arsdall, Nan D. James. Ella \$30,000 to Loan. - Persons desiring to M. Newland, Margaret James, George McAlister, Nan B James, Foster McAlis-Mershon and Janie Dawson.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS. - John Hamner was convicted of the murder of Mack Moore and given 21 years at Danville Wednesday. The Commonwealth seems to have convinced the jury that the killing was for the purpose of robbery and that it occurred several hours before ·Hamner claimed that it did. Had a rua-You would think people read the ad- jority verdict prevailed the death senvertisements in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, if | tence would have resulted, but as usual Owsley, Jr., tells us that unusually few exceptions were taken and that he thinks THE Great Wallace three ringed circus the condemned has no chance now be-

Tux court of appeals has reversed to enjoy themselves. In addition to the Judge Toney's decision rendered in the ease of Mr. Arch Carson, of Crab Orchard, against the American Accident Co. Stewart Carson, a son of the plaintiff, held a \$5,000 policy in the above company and was shot and killed about two a haker in his application for insurance. The company also held that a person who was shot at and killed was not kill-

Lincoln county is in the middle of a very bad fix politically and the democratic leaders will have to do some harurge the precinct conventions that send delegates here to nominate a candidate THE Danville Advocate pays our dis- for the Legislature to leave them unintinguished townsman, Col. T. P. Hill, a structed, taking care to send men only highly merited compilment in referring who are fully dive to the importance of democratic success over the claims of Owing to a rush of advertisements the word of it. The colonel would make a that after consulting and reasoning todates or another, but the nomination should not be made till everything is considered and a harmonious result reached. Men are nothing. Democratic NEW MAIL ROUTE .- Gov. McCreary success is everything, especially since

> -The sick juror in the Fields-Adkins court room. It is thought that the de-

> -Gordon, the slayer of his wife and Arch Brown, was released on \$6,000 bail could not control himself.

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reends call on him when wanting work done.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-James Bibb bought of various parties 20 shoats at 3 65. -E. P. Woods got 5c for the load of

hogs he took to Cincinnati. -Best cattle are steady in Cincinnati at 5½, hogs 5, sheep 4½ and lambs 6½.

-D. N. Prewitt dellvered 25 lambs to D. N. Ingram that averaged 65 pounds. -A number of cows have died in and

pnerperal fever. -George Baker bought in Casey and Adair counties a bunch of heifers and

steers at 3} to 31. -There are 800 horses owned by Buffalo citizens, the total value of which is 316 Acres, One Rood, Four Poles,

ium saddle stallion, Eagle Bird. He is not only getting a large number of mares, but some elegantly bred ones.

-P. W. Green refused \$500 for a pair of geldings the other day. The offer was Stanford, - - Kentucky, made by a Philadelphia party. He has placed his speedy gelding, Dr. Allen, in Will Owings' hands at Danville.

-Army worms are doing thousand of dollars damage to crops in Woodford. Many farmers have lost all their tobacco plants. Clover fields, early corn, wheat and grass are being badly injured.

-"Never before," says the Elizabethtown News, "have we seen in Hardin county a more abundant or perfect apple largest crop of apples we have had for -A man down in Harrison county is

advertising for sale an 18-year-old mule young, gentle and kind. This reminds Farm of About 480 Acres us of a Winchester printer who set up a

40 Cents Per Hundred Pounds months. The figures show a loss for 14 land and is now about 1/2 in grass and 3/2 in cultivation.

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The year ending the first of last March was nearly a foot short of rain, and the Louisville station shows an additional departure from the normal precipitation of nearly three and a half inches during the first two months of the new seasonal year.

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Special attention igiven to Settle aents of Fa-vision, as Attorney and Sale and Division of fourth of the rich men of the country utents' Lands. turns. If the law is uplield at the rehearing May 6, these delinquents will be

proceeded against. -Gen. J. B. Gordon announces that the 600dth camp of United Confederate veterans has been established.

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LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.

Baughman and Others, Plaintlits, against Harry Baughman and Others, Delts. Notice of Sale.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, renuered at its February term, 1895, in the ntoye styled proceeding, the undersigned Courmissioner will, on around Stanford in the last few weeks of

> TUESDAY, MAY 21st, 1895, Between 14 A. M. and 3 P. M., at the residence of the late Henry Haughman, sell at public untry to the highest and best bldder the Farm of

falo citizens, the total value of which is \$1,000,000 or more.

—The INTERIOR JOURNAL is carrying more horse advertisements than any other paper in the State.

—George Miller Givens and S. M. Owens have bought recently about 600 sheep with lambs thrown in at 2.65.

—Pony Beazley sold the gelding he bought of Adam Pence a few weeks ago for \$200, to an Eastern party for \$300.

—Banquet, Mike Dwyer's aged gelding, with Simms up, won the Trial Plate worth \$10,000, at New Market, England, in a romp.

—The Glasgow Times gives this good advice: Plant a gaiden and save doctribile. Get your wife to work it; if yon havn't got a wife, get one.

—J. H. Baughman & Co. shipped a couple of barrels of meal to Hiawaths, Kansas, a few days ago. Corn must be scarce in the grasshopper State.

—Mr. E. P. Woods tells un that he is making a splendid season with his premium saddle stallion, Eagle Bird. He is making a splendid season with his premium saddle stallion, Eagle Bird. He is making a splendid season with his premium saddle stallion, Eagle Bird. He is correctly a state of caltivation and tuncol county. Sald farm is in a high state for all lalls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of a mille from the city of Stanford & Halls Gap. Turnpike Road, M of Stanford &

The purpose of this sale is for a division of the proceeds amongst the plaintiff and defendants according to their respective rights.

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